-The day was about the worst we ever saw an Election take place on-dark over head and muddy under foot, with a constant North-Sast drizzle direct from the coast of Labrador. This combined with the disorganization of the Loco-Focos and the general disgust of our citizens at the recent management of our City affairs by both parties to render the vote a remarkably light one. We doubt whether more than two-thirds of the Legal Voters actually in the City exercised their Right of Suffrage. -We have spoken of the disorganization of our

next January, we cannot so confidently assert but we strongly hope there may be. There cer

opponents, but the Whig party was also distracted, though not as generally. In some Wards, a large proportion of the voters unconnected with office or its influences desired the formation of new tickets, especially for Members of the Council, and were overruled in their wish by a majority in the Whig primary meetings, but a majority to which Policemen, Contractors and dependents on Corporation patropage had very largely contribu ted. The consequences were disaffection, apathy and in some instances open hostility. We do : decide who was right or who wrong in any par ticular instance, but we do say that an Alderman in office does wrong in persisting to run when the subvergion of his party's ascendency is thereby rendered probable. There may of course be fa tion and selfishness on the other side, but when ever there is a doubt as to relative strength the ision should be in favor of sew men -if possi ble, men unobjectionable to any portion of the party. Whoever provokes a defeat by running such circumstances as we have contem plated invokes on his own head a most undesira

ble responsibility.

—But the Election is over, and the Whigs have the City. We know the Mayor, and know he right, but do not feel so sure of the Council. Once for all, however, we venture to remind them that our citizens are expecting some mitigation of their public burdens, and will have it. Through the Whig party or over it, a correction of some of the flagrant abuses hitherto tolerated in our Municipa inistration will soon be effected. The City Expenditures can be retrenched, and they must A new Charter Election is to take place in November, and all that shall be done meantim will then come up for review, and will be passed upon rigorously. There will probably be but two parties, and the vote will be large. Gentlemen of the old Council and gentlemen of the new! will you take hold earnestly of the great work of City Reform?

Although we have few returns, we think there can hardly be a doubt of the election of all the Whig candidates for Judges by decided majorities They are-John Duen, WM. W. CAMPBELL and L. Masen additional Justices of the Supe rior Court ; Gen. JAMES LYNCH and EDWARD E Cownes Justices of the Marine Court. We presume Joseph S. Bosworth on the Hunker, as als Robert Emmet and Nelson J. Waterbury on the Barnburner ticket, ran somewhat ahead of their respective associates, but not enough to bring

The Clay Festival

To-morrow evening the friends of HENRY CLAY nour City will celebrate at the Apollo Saloon his seventy-second birth-day, and we do not doubt that the Festival will be one of the most animated and delightful that has for many months been en joyed in our City. No party distinction need, and we trust none will, prevent a participation in this Feetival by any admirer of Genius, Patriotism and We would hope the time has nov come when Mr. Clay may be regarded without pro or envy as one of our country's nobles whose life-long devotion to her service has led him to the generous appreciation even of policy and National duty. In this spirit we u it will in that spirit be attended and enjoyed. At who have for many years regard great Kentuckian with proud affection wil not deay themselves the pleasure which this occa fers, and we suggest that an early appli cation for tickets will enable the Committee ements to render the Festival more complate then it otherwise might be

eraid, who had been appointed pro tem race. He (Gen. C.) was not chosen The events arrived in Washington but a few h events arrived in Washington but a lew a before the late Congress expired. It was a naturally expected that he would allow his stical friend and supporter to serve out that gress, relieving him so as to commence the led or Extra Session with the other new Sen-3d of March, just as the old Congress was exing, Gen. Cass walked into the Sensie Cham claimed the seat, turning out Mr. Pita

og anything of the least account, he insisted the lession legally terminated at midnight and ed to act farther, though his term had certainly

by was very naturally excited by this ex ry course, and various speculations set as to its meaning. Some one, it seems, sug that he probably went into the old Con so as to be able to claim double Mileage. This vagrant presumption Gen. Cass has cause the following certificate:

OPPICE OF THE SECRITARY OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, April 5, 1869.

I certify that the Hon. Lewis Case, Senator of the least States from Sichigan, took his coul in the Senator of the bad of March last, but declined to receive either by or subsage for the senaton coding that day.

Assure Dickers, Secretary of the Senate.

Very good so far. We now know one thing

that he didn't take. Now why won't he let us know for what he did go into that old Congress just as it was in its last agony? Was it or was it not so participate in and exalt over the passage of the Walker device respecting the New Terri-

We are indebted to the Rochester Demcree for a alip containing full details of the great fire as Toronto, but the letter of our attentive Afteny Corres-pondent, containing the same news, was already in type when the Democrat's alip came to hand.

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Common Council Elect.

Wards. Aldermen. 1. JOHN JAMISON, EDMUND GRIFFEN. 3. JAMES E. W. EDWIN J. MERCER. WARREN CHAPMAN ALEX. H. SCHULTZ. 6. Patrick Kelly, 7. Morgan Morgans, Jr. 8. Jonathan W. Allen, John Green. John B. WEBB. CHARLES CRANE SILAS C. HERRING. DAVID MILLER. ROBERT T. HAWS. SAN'L P. PATTERSON WARREN BRADY. L. INGERSOLL, JOHN PEARSALL Robert A. Sands. EDWIN D. MORGAN. Asahel A. Denman. 7. GEORGE H. FRANKLIN, CHARLES DEAN.

Ald - John Jamieson .... 724 Oliver Charlick ... 537
Actist. - Edmund Griffen 723 Anderson ...... 530

SECOND WARD. | SECOND WARD. | Ald. - James Kelly... 450 | Daniel Dodge... 390 | Assist. - Edwin J. Mercer 436 | Cyrus W. Lawton. 401 | THIRD WARD. | Ald. - James E. Wood... 943 | Robert J. Dillon. 158 | Thomas Mcknight. 412 | Assist. - O. W. Burtevant... 360 | R. Forsyth.... 166 | Lewis Teal... 438 | FOURTH WARD. | Assistant 444 | Assistant 445 | Assistant 445 | Pour 445 | Pour 545 |

Brooklyn Election.

sister City yesterday elected Whig rul by a handsome majority. EDWARD COPELAND is chosen Mayor by a vote about equal to that cast

Ward.	Copeland.	Independent.	Elleworth.
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	418	294	121
17	538	326	146
	400	107	240
	540	160	138
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VIII.	80	45	112
	138	60	82
	2764	1248	1093
Jose	ен МсМ	URRAY, Ind. Le	oco, receive

votes in the city. Of the Aldermen elect, TWELTE are Whigs, six

of other sorts.

The Whig Judges are supposed to be elected,

canvassed when our rep	orter left.
Brooklyn Vote	for Aldermen.
Wards. Whig.	Locs Foce.
1 Wm. McDonald 309	Mott Bedell
Frederick Peet349	Daniel T. Whitney 68
2. F. B. Spinola379	M. McNamara287
Elioba D. Morrell. 362	Edward Pell
3. B. F. Wardwell 451	Hiram Barney
Wm. Himman454	John Blunt
. Will Hillian	Robert Perrine 305
4. Francis Spice577	John F. Garrison 481
Peter G. Taylor 600	
5John Naylor439	Rodney S. Church664
John Leech 407	Lemuel Hawkhurst590
8. Elisha Burbank 118	Joseph Wilson 130
John Talford 52	Jacob Bergen 95
9 Rem Lefferts 149	Samuel F Roberts 81

mas Redding ... 142 Martin Meeker [VIth and Vilth Wards not fully canvassed when our reporter left. Supposed to have chosen each one Whig and one Loco Alderman.]

WILLIAMSBURGH and BUSHWICK (L. I.) (The President and a majority of the Trustees our report says are Whig, though whether of Williamsburgh or Bushwick the reporter did not seem to consider it of any consequence to in-

dicate.]
P. S. TIMOTHY COFFIN (Whig) is the Presiden elect of Williamsburgh, and the Trustees are of

ALEANY ELECTION-We record with hearty entisfaction the election yesterday of FRIEND HUMPHREY as Mayor of Albany by 231 majority over Dr. Thomas Hun, who was renominated and supported by both the Hunker and Barnburner actions. True, the Whig majority in Albany arger than this, but there were a dozen local is sues all operating against Mr. Humphrey-a Water question among others. Mr. Humphrey is one of the most substantial citizens of Albany, em phatically right on all moral questions.

The vote for Mayor last year stood-Taylor (Whig) 3,120; Hun (Loco) 2,991. Whig majority

this city took place on Monday, and was a dull affair.

Col. MILLER, Whig. was redicated Mayor by 175 majority over Judge King, Loce, and the Whigs have a majority of the Aldermen and other officers. The Common Council stands as it did last year, 12 Whige to Locos. Not much more than half of the vote of the city was brought out.

The Code and the Codifiers

By Telegraph.] ALBANY, Tuesday, April 10.

The Code has passed the Assembly; also the bill restoring the two Commissioners (DAVID GRAHAM and DAVID DUDLEY FIELD) to office

We are unable to understand from this whether the Code has passed as reported by the Commis sioners or as amended by the Senate. We hope

ing extract from a letter, written to a highly respecta-Moreon. vlast for California, via Cape Horn

'Taylor and Free Sall'-The Eve. Post. Half a Million of Gold received from Call

orial denying certain broad charges that Gen. Taylor had interfered with the closing proceed-ings of the late Congress in favor of the Walker scheme to dodge the Free Soil Proviso and give Slavery a chance in New Mexico and California. That article, so far as seemed material, was insert ed in The Tribune, but, being unavoidably crowded out on the night of its reception, appeared in our Evening Edition next day-of course on the York, had arrived and sailed for Monterey.

The Lexington (as has been previously stated,) sailed on the 2d for Rio de Janerio and New-York. Her Purser outside of our sheet, and there remained next morning. The Evening Post thereupon asserts that the article appeared "in an obscure, behind-the-door sort of a place" in The Tribune, and that writes that he has \$360,000 in his possession, half of which was to be coined at Valparaiso and sent back to from it the following paragraph had been "carefulthe Mines.

ly eliminated," viz:

"Should the Free Soil party, or any portion of it,
"Should the Free Soil party, or any portion of it,
hereafter be detected in any act evineing a deliberate
purpose to prevent the formation of any civil government in California or New-Mexico, so as to keep up the
agitation between the North and the South, for sectional party objects, the President may find it to be his
solemn duty to frown indignantly on that, as not merely
the first dawning, but the 'perfect day,' of an attempt
to allenate one portion of the Union from another."

The omission of this paragraph was dictated

purely by a desire to enconomize space, in the hope of getting the essential portions of the article into our paper the morning after its appearance at Washington-a hope which, after all, was disappointed. It was done by an Assistant who is devoted to Free Soil, and would not vote for Gen. Taylor before the article was ever seen by the Editor of The Tribune. We trust this is a sufficient answer to the Post's dishonoring suspicions and reckless assertions.

But the Post proceeds to say:

"The New-Fork Tribuse owes its popularity and its influence, both of which are conceded to be great, to nothing so much as to its supposed independence in the discussion of all questions of principle. It is now threatened by the successful candidate, whom it supported for the Presidency, with the indignation of the Government, if detected in supporting principles which, until recently, it has advocated with singular ability and firmness.

"Like felous, the friends of Free Soil are to be hunted down, and when "detected" they are to be punished with the indignant frowns of a President elected by their votes, and to become, as he led them to suppose, the champion of their principles."

We see no shadow of reason for all this in the Intelligencer's paragraph above quoted. That But the Post proceeds to say :

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Ald.—John Sneckner......625

Alsiest.—William S. Wood. 714

Robert A. Sands... 923
Abm. B. Davis....458

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Ald.—Geo. G. Campbell...1502

Charles Webb...1612

Asselt.—Sam'l Delamater.1442

Asselt A. Deumani514

Growthe in Uniforms and New Mexico. We with its language on this occasion we cannot quarrel. It did seem to us at Washington, and seems now, that some are trying to use the Free Soil question to promote objects entirely aside from the including the language of the second of Slavery...the inhibition of the second of Slavery...the company of the second of Slavery...the second of Slavery...the second of Slavery....the second of Slavery...the second of Slavery.. Soil question to promote objects entirely aside from the inhibition of the spread of Slavery-that they delight in the sectional excitement and col-lision thereby created, and do not desire an early adjustment of the difference, even on terms to which they can make no objection. We are i favor of all sorts of Free Soil but that one, and it is that which we understand to be condemned by the Intelligencer. To preserve the soil of th National Territory from the blight of Slavery is with us an imperative duty-we cannot postpone it to any other-but it is to us no stalking-horse

> est to subserve nor malice to gratify by means of it From Gen. Taylor's Administration we hope much for the country, but, having in nothing be sought its favors, we do not know how we could be seriously affected by its frowns. What its policy will be with regard to the Extension of Slavery, or whether it will have any distinct line of policy on that subject, we are not aware that we have predicted or assumed to know. We trust it can ot be actively adverse to our own cherished prin ciples, but we are awaiting developments, and do not remember that we have ventured to speak in its behalf. Yet the Post goes on to say that

and hides nothing behind it. We have no inter-

"Thousands of voters derived the impression from the columns of the Eccaing Journal and the New York Tribune that in voting for Gen. Taylor for the Presidency they were siding in the election of one who was opposed to the farther Extension of Human Slavery."

The Journal is of age, and will speak for itself but as the Post bases on this statement a broad imputation of duplicity on our part, we will thank it for the cridence that we propagated such an " im

GREAT FIRE AT TORONTO.-This large an flourishing city, containing upwards of 25,000 inhabit ants, appears to have suffered very severely, last Sat urday morning, by a fire which has probably destroyed property of greater value on the aggregate, than would what are now Toronto, Hamilton, Lendon, Paris peen consumed some forty years since. The writer of this article, however, from personal knowledge and that the damage done, supposing the published state est sum named in the Colonist. The confiagration wil fall heavy on many individuals, and on the partners is nsurance offices, but Toronto is surrounded by one o the wealthiest, most fertile, and prosperous agricultu rai neighborhoods in America; is approached by ex-cellent macadamized and plank roads from the farm ng districts; has a secure and spacious harbor; is the enter of a large wholesale trade; the seat of the law courts and a flourishing gollege; and the people collect tively are possessed of great wealth. The burnt dis

trict will be speedily rebuilt.

Bishop Strachan's cathedral was a costly and hand some stone structure; the church, on the same site which fell a prey to the flames about fifteen years ago, was of wood. If we remember right, the good pre-late's mansion was also twice consumed by fire, with his books and furniture.

The groggeries in Toronto exceed, probably, in num.

which after some debate was laid over under the rule.

IMMIGANT PASSENGERS.

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill to amend the act relative to immigrant Passengers arriving in New-York. Mr. Fiske moved to amend the bill restoring the control of the Marine Hospital to the Health Commissioners, which was lost. Mr. Van Osden moved an amendment, in favor of giving the Health Officer a salary of \$6,000 and the Assistants \$2,000, which was also lost. The bill was then referred to a Select Committee to report complete.

To-Day.

Mr. Bowen reported complete the bill to amend the Emigrant Law.

MRCHANICS LIEN LAW.

The bill relative to the Mechanic's Lien Law was taken up, read a third time, and passed. The bill is applicable to all the Cities in the State.

ELCOMINGBALE ROAD.

The Separate manned Messars, PERLET, BERKhouses of a like class and character in any other city of equal size north of New Orleans. As a whole they are a pulsance. The corporators first elected dili gently sought to preserve order in taverne, and steadily refused a license to irregular houses ; this conduct wa the colony, to their injury. The same characters are still upheld in office, both in the city and county; and at tha late riots were seen figuring a couple of ALDERMEN a specimen of whose language at the Council Board Moreover, general education is greatly neglected in th all equally on all, influential men continue to prevent the collection of a local tax for public instruction, and as to school district libraries they are scarcely known live-now, there are nearly a hundred of them; and what "law" is, or how to get at the end of a lawsuit

are fearless, honest, and able; but once, ignorance and Faction, combined, are too many for them. Fires, the destruction of property, outrage and violence, will not be stayed, "till a greater love for order, useful knowledge, and temperance, begin to take root in men's minds, yielding their legitimate fruits.

Col. Webb's Expedition.

EDITORS OF THE TRIBUSE: In an article your paper yesterday is the following extract from the

On reassembling Mr. Cross called up the joint resolution to adjourn at noon to morrow. Mr. Fisks and Mr. Shilt objected. They thought that the House had better leave this with the Senate, who were behind with their business. After some debate the resolution was passed.

The House refused to take up Mr. Fisks's resolution for awarding Gold Medals to various Army and Navy Officers, introduced yesterday.

WILLIAMSHUSON FERSY COMPANY.

Both Houses have agreed to the bill incorporating the Williamsburgh Ferry Company... Also the bill relative to immigrant boarding houses.

In favor of granting lands under water to the Hudson and Berkshire Railroad. The truth is, Col. It I. Webb was process when the Cholera first made its appearance in the camp. He was there when John Lambert, the first victim, died-satended his femeral, and read the burial service of the Ephocopal Church at the grave. Shortly after the futures, and while three others were lying sick with the Cholera, he mounted his horse and accompanied by a physician and an hierpresse left the camp for the purpose, as he alleged, of purchasing mulcs.

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JUSTICE.

Fisher & Bird's marble factory serious us that Mr. Jol
T. Fisher. Hunker candidate for Alderman in at
XVIIIth Ward, has not refused to pay the regular print
fixed by the journeyman marble workers, as called.
The Tribune yesterday, but has always and now doe
come up to the mark in that matter.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. LATER FROM VALPARAISO.

Albany Klectien.

The following is the result of our election for

Mayor. I give the majorities only, and not the full

the vote for Mayor has been canvassed.

New Orleans was Whig before.

New-Orleans Election.

of the Common Council, passed off quietly -the res

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE...ALBANY, Tuesday, April 10.

ROSPITAL AT SANDY HOCK
On motion, the bill relative to the establishment of a Marine Hospital at Sandy Hock was referred to a Select Committee, to be reported by them com

The bill relative to the sale of lands for taxes in the Counties where they are located was, after a brief consideration, laid on the table. The State officers have been requested to report the bill at the next session.

NEW-TORK POLICE.

The bill to amend the New-York Police act was ordered to a third reading. The bill as it now stands retains the present Police for 4 years.

SUPPLYING ALBANY WITH FURE WATER.

Mr. BOKER reported against the bill in favor of supplying the City of Albany with pure water.

GENERAL BANKING LAW.

The Committee of Conference reported the bill

The Committee of Conference reported the bill amendatory of the General Banking Law, which was agreed to. The Senate also concurred in the amendments.

ments.

To amend the act relative to the Protection of Emigrants arriving at New-York. The amendment relates to a lieu on beggago... To incorporate the Williamsburgh Ferry Company... To suppoint Commissioners of Practice and Pleadings, and Codify the Laws... The vote on the latter bill stood Yeas 19. Nays 6. The Nays being Messra. Bush, Clark, Colt., Fox. Johnson and Martin.... For the establishment of a Marine Hospital at Sandy Hook... Authorizing the Harlem Railroad Company to build an Iron Bridge over the Harlem River.

River.

ARCH OVER THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE CAPITOL.

The Senate concurred in the Resolution authorizing the Cliaton Monument Association to creet a Civic Arch over the front entrance of the Capitol.

HAMILTON AVENUE REGORALY.

The Committee of Conference reported in favor of retaining the section relative to the Hamilton aresue Brooklyn, as urged by Mr. Boker, with the amendment saving the rights of the Gowanus Toil Bridge Company, which was concurred in.

The bill amendatory of the Revised Statutes and relative to summary proceedings to recover possessing the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the Revised Statutes and relative to summary proceedings to recover possessing the contraction of the Revised Statutes and relative to summary proceedings to recover possessing the recove

and relative to summary proceedings to recover possession of lands within the jurisdiction of Justices and the Justices' Courts was referred back to the Committee t

BILLS READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED.

In favor of granting lands under water to the
Hudson and Berkshire Railroad, which saves the receipts of the Hudson River Railroad Company... For
a Railroad from Troy to the Vermont State line... Relative to the pardoning power of the Governor.

The bill for a Direct Hairran from Rochester to Syracuse was taken up for consideration, and rejected by the following rote:

11a. Mass. Adam. Betts, Bond. Bash, Cole, Cornell, Fine, Floyd Fuller, Gridder, Smith, Treadwill. 12

Nars. Messr. Bokes. Rowson, Clark. Colt, Cock, Frint, S. H. P. Hall, Hawley, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, Wheelon, Waltin-13.

REMOVAL OF MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Making appropriations for a State Library.

Authorizing a Railroad from Buffalo to Lockport.

repeal the law regulating Births, Deaths, and Marriag.

Relative to the Government of the Seneca India.

The bill to amend the New-York Police Act was

ASSEMBLY.

Last Evening's Session.

COMMISSIONER ROBINSON.

Mr. STRYKER offered a resolution for the removal of ROBINSON, one of the Commissioners of the Cede which after some debate was laid over under the rule.

is applicable to all the Cities in the State.

BLOOMINGBALE ROAD.

The SPEAKER named Mesars. Perlet, Brekman and Hudson a Select Committee on the bill relative to the opening of the Bloomingdale Road.

THE CODE.

The bill relative to the Code was read through

The bill relative to the Code was read and passed by a vote of 89 Yeas to 9 Nays. The latte being Mesars. Bellinger, Bogart, Button. Smalley Stevens, Stryker, Wheaton, Whittaker, and Wilcox. COMMISSIONERS OF THE CODE AND FRACTICE. The bill appointing Commissioners of the Code and Fractice was passed.

The bill appointing Commissioners of Code and Practice came down from the Senate.

Mr. Bowks moved to suspend the rules, in order that the bill night have a third reading, which prevailed, and the bill was then read a third time and passed by Yeas 87, Mays 7; the latter were Messrs. Hagley, Brewer, Button, Noble, W. H. Robertson, Smalley and Stryker.

The House then took a recess.

CUTTING STORE.

Mr. CAMPBELL moved the third reading of the prohibiting the cutting of stone at Sing Sing S

hird reading.

NEW YORK POLICE ACT.

The bill to amend the New-York teme up for consideration with an amen

CODE AND PRACTICE

ALBANY, Tuesday, April 10-P.M.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, April 10.

coccurred in, but the House refused. It is understo that the Senate will not recede, so the bill will be low Canal Bank, alsaky.

Mr. Bailer, from the Select Committee appoir ed to investigate the conduct of certain judicial office connected with the Canal Bank Albany, made a lor report. The Committee did not recommend any tion. The report is very long, and I understand that sequits Judge Harris of all charges of official corruino, or of anything that affects his official corruino, or of anything that affects his official capacity. In this opinion the Committee were unanimous. The however are of the opinion that his conduct was indicated the control of the c fernin, &c. &c. Boston, Tuesday, April 10-P. M. Letters have been received in this city from Valparaiso dated March 12, which state that the whole amount of gold received at that port from California was half a million of dollars.

The ship Fanny Forrester, of Boston, from New

CITY ITEMS

Lectures, Concerts, &c.

[Fr perfections are Identified columns.]

Annual Meeting of Sew York and Brocklyn Foreign Mission Soci Charles overset Liefgette place and Fourthest Foreign Mission Soci Charles - Englishers—Broadway Tahemarles—19 F.M. Grand Cantata—Englishers—Broadway Tahemarles—19 F.M. Parmers Club, American Institute, 203 Broadway—none, Yanke Hills Comic Lecture—Stayreast Institute—19 F.M. Foreign's Physiology—Boye Chapel, Broadway—19, F.M. Foreign's Physiology—Boye Chapel, Broadway—19, F.M. Foreign's Physiology—Boye Chapel, Broadway—19, F.M. Broadway—1 Elizarian ferranders—Coloreum, 600 Broadways—5 P.M. Satimal Accessing—Broadway, our Learnandes—Day and evening American Art-Union—Broadway, our Broadway on the Part Learnand Art-Union—Broadway, our Frontiers—Day time. International Art-Union—Broadway, our Wishers—Day and evening Partners—Broadway, our Wishers—6 P.M. Christy's Minarthies—Becknice's Hall, 679 Broadway - 8 P. M. Christy Satisfaction—The Broadway, our Spring—Day and evening Moss. Africes 'Magos—Minar's Notice—19 P.M. American Coross—Albanics, Broadway, our Spring—Day and evening Broadway Theolor—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Broadway Theolor—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Broadway Theolor—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Spring and Moseum—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Street and Astronom—1 P.M. Satisfaction Theolor—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Satisfaction Moseum—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Satisfaction Moseum—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Satisfaction Moseum—Broadway, Joseph Satisfaction—1 P.M. Satis

Humphrey's majority to the whole city 231. Only The Southern Mail has arrived. The Municipa Section in New-Orleans, for Aldermen and members

American Cornar-Albanes, Stansawa, use Primes st. - I.M.
Sarube's Thesise-Combines the sail Pronders and Section of the Sectio his performance a rare intellectual gratification.

Bonguese and Fasciotti appear to advantage in the respective parts, and are nightly received with warm demonstrations of applause. We are glad to see that the public is disposed to patronize this undertaking of MARKTERK, which deserves all the success that could be desired for it. To morrow night TRUFF! and BENE DETTI appear in Ernami, for the last time previous to their departure from this City.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TRIBUSE: In yo notice, yesterday, of the nominations for Aldermei in the Ninth Ward, you say "there is a self-nominated candidate for Alderman who hopes to defeat your reg ular nominee." As an act of justice to the person re not self-nominated, but consented to run on the earnest solicitation of many of the most respectable persons of finding, this morning, that proper measures had not been taken, be withdrew his name from the contest before 10 o'clock. ONE WHO KNOWS.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.—Yesterday having bee Election Day, the adjourned meeting of the Farmers' Club will be held to-day at 12 M. at the usual place. A number of seeds, grafts, &c. will be distributed

THE FIRST SICILIAN CONSUL -Signor ATINEL-Lt, a native of Sicily, and a political exile from his pative country since 1821, has been named by the Sicilan Government as Consul to the United States of America. This nomination rejoices all his numerous countrymen and friends in this country, and we trust that our Government will soon be able to recognize the first envoy of the Republic of Sicily.

The bill to repeal the act for the removal of the fadion University was taken up and rejected.

The Senate then took a recess. THE PORTUGUESE EXILES.-The Tabernacle was well filled on Monday evening, the occasion being a meeting in behalf of the Portuguese refugees, from the Island of Madeirs, who were introduced by Rev. Dr. ma, and in connection with the had no doubt that great frauds would have to be examined into.

After some farther debate the resolution was put and rejected. De Witt. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr Dowling and Rev. Mr. Norton. The latter gentlemen gave a general history of the persons in whose behalf Mr. S. H. P. Hall moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the Madison University bill, which was agreed to. the meeting was held, of the persecution and suffering they had undergone, and of their purposed settling in Illinois. The American Protestant Society has taken The Code of Procedure was received from the House and referred to a Select Committee to examine them under its care and proposes to assist others in removing to this country. A very interesting part of removing to this country. the evening's proceedings was the singing of a hymn by having .

ARTISTIC EXCURSION.-HENRI HERZ, who has nade his residence in this City for some time past, is PRUFFI, BENEDETTI, Rost and the violinist Corner. Their object is to travel through the Southern ar Western States, giving Operas in outline, unaided by chorus and orchestra, but still in costume and so ar ranged that no important part is omitted. The plan of these Concert Operas is quite novel and will, we predict, be very successful. The citizens of Baltimore, Richmond, Charleston, &c. will thus be treated to the holcest parts of Lucia, Lucretia and other oper Retween the acts Herz and Compen w perform an occasional solo in their own matchies tyles. After visiting the South, they will sail for Chagres, cross the lethmus and take passage in the Bri sh Pacific Steamer for Lima, probably extending their our to Valparaiso.

MR. FRY AND THE BOSTON OPERA .- The Boston papers of late have been filled with attacks against Mr. Fry, accusing him of having left Boston without paying the chorus singers or providing means for their return to this City; A number of the charitable Bostonians, it seems, are getting up a benefit concert to aid them in their necessity. The facts have been stated to us to be substantially as follows: Mr. Fry had paid all his obligations in Boston, except about \$600, which was owing to the chorus for part of the season. He left Boston and came on to this for the purpose of procuring the money, but the day after he left the singers aforesaid took possession of hi entire theatrical wardrobe. In consequence of this be has instituted suit against them and withholds a settle ment until the case is decided. These are the facts a

ANSIVERSARY.-The Anniversary of the New York and Brooklyn Foreign Mission Society will be held at the Dutch Church, Lafayette-place, this evening,

Ninto's Reviven .- Niblo, we learn, has again obtained possession of the ground fermerly occupied by his gardens, and which has so long been an unsight ly gap in the grapite walls of Breadway. He is abo building a splendid hotel, with theater, concert room garden and fountains, which will throw into the shadeverything we have ever yet had of the kind in this City

A Lunr.-We saw yesterday a lump of th genutue California metal weighing 53 pennyweight and of course worth as many dollars. It was purches ed by J. Thompson. Esq. of 64 Wall-st of the finder who had just arrived from California. It was picker up in the dry digglogs, and was about li inches in length

The beautiful and commodious steam Alida, Capt. F. W. Stone, will commence running to the season on Monday, the 16th inst. Regular day from New-York, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS .- The well-know

Ethiopian Minetrels continue to hold forth at College Virginny kind. Those who wish to be put into a go dentally upon the Collseum some evening soon. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

Long Island RailRoad .- A friend and ou temer of this Road complains of the inequality of its fares to the Way Stations just out of Brooklyn, which

until he could prove owpership.

The success of the institution has thus far surpassed

the most sanguine anticipations of its friends. Its loc-

tion in the valley of the Susquebanns is very beautiful, while for health it is proverbial. Pupils are board-

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Things in Philadelphia-Anniversary-Fire-

The Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Scamen's

Friend Society, held last evening, was of the most grati-fying character. The Rev. Dr. Beecher of Brooklyn, and Mr. Baker of your City, were among the elequent

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, April 10.

ed at about \$1 50 per week in the village.

tached Starr's "White-House Hotel" in High st were destroyed by fire on Monday evening. The horses and nearly covered by insurance. The election at Anuapolis, Md. on M.

last, resulted in the choice of Dr. Abraham Claude as Mayor. The rote on the question "for or against the hogs remaining within the limits of the city," was SI against, and 80 for the hogs remaining.

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FIRE AT STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.—The Boston Times learns from A. S. Kettel, Eq. Western Railroad Mail Agent, that the factory buildings and most of their contents, situated at Glen Dale, Stockbridge, Mass, were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, the 8th Inst. They were owned by Messra Goodrich, Beach & Co. and occupied by Messra Buel, Sheldon & Co. Loss estimated at \$40,000. Insurance \$32,000. The buildings which stood on the same spot about a year ago were destroyed by fire.

FOR GEORGE W. STANTON, Esq. one of the oldest and most substantial merchants of Albany died in that city on Sunday afternoon. At the period of his death, he was President of the Exchange Bank, and had been for many years the head of a successful mercantile house.

Court Calendar-Tus Day Law Courts.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—What an adventage middy weather, to have Julien Marthetiv two flying summerssuits, from the bottoms lean Buseum to the gate of St. Paul's, who also to the content of the pattern of the

When the warm and suitry weather Unlike the sounds in Puritant Are echoed by a thousand Flies.
When the Moths, the wicked "varmints," When the Moths, the wicked "varmina, Steal within your choicest garments. When Bed-buye crawt o'er your pillow, And you roil as does the billow. When you see the band approaches. Of a score or two of Resches. Then buy a flask of Powders for 'em

And they'll adjourn without a quorum.

And they'll adjourn without a quorum.

Magnetic Powders of E. Lyon, 430 Broadwa,
tiy destroy all kinds of insects—where also n
ed Pills for the destruction of Rate and Miss.
a have received the approval of the first physical
ty and a premium from the American Institute. WM. H. BEESE & Co. Hatters, 156 Broadway

Hais sold, either in this city or elesebera.
WM. H. BEERE & CO. 188 Broadway, R. Y. and 138 Chestnut-st. Phi PASSENGERS FOR CALIFORNIA

Are requested to read the following certifi-tradeand of the Crescent City, concerning PRESERVED FRESH PROVISIONS rify that on the last trip to Chagres of the Gracia ook on hourd before leaving New-York a log of Preserved Meals, from the establishment of Tanasa IT & Go. On my return, after leaving Chagrag to

MONET RECOVERED.—Our readers will remem-t that Resers. Neeblt & Co bankers of St. Louis, or robbed recently of \$45,900. We learn from the edinant papers that a trush containing \$17,000 of a money has been recovered at the house of Mr. Illiam Litterel, a river pilot, residing at Newport, No-th whom it is said to have been left by the person to is supposed to have committed the robbery. The blacksmith, near the Atlantic Dock, for keep ing in his possession an anchor and chain, was incorrecti stated by our reporter. The person who demanded the articles was unable to produce evidence of their being his own, and Mr. Gallagher refused to give them up

Mr. Copway, the Indiana orator, acknowledges the receipt of one hundred dollars from Amountainess, Esq in aid of his plan for improving the condition of the North American Indians. The Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, Pa. which was commenced under very favorable aus

the 10th inst. by Rev Joseph H. Price, D.D. of St. Stephen, h. Rr. OKOROK HERTHER to ELIZA JANE, second daugh Thomas C. Kingsmill, all of this City.

On Tuesday meeting. April 10, CECELIA MAYHEW, daughter of formal 6, and Jane E. Sona, aged or months and if days.
The figurals of the Shring are invited to sattend the funeral the afterce, at & a blood, from the residence of her parents, 205 West. ightencever.
April 10, 25 a linguing illness, JANE LOWERRE, in the 71st year her age. of her ago.

Her reinstream and directle are respectfully invited to attend her for seal of Taverday, the 18th next at 10 o'breek. M. from her late respects, and the seal of the seal of

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERF. For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

TUESDAY, April 10-P.M. There was a reaction in Stocks to-day and the arket closed heavy at lower rates. Treasuries dened i per cent. The buyers of Fancies for the last lew days are realizing.

In Bills there is nothing doing and quotations

The renewal of shipments of Breadstuffs has sabled shipmasters to advance their demands. En-gements of Corn, 20 000 bushels were made at 3d part bags; 6d in bulk is asked. Some 500 bbls Cotton, 5d d7-23d; 150 tone Heavy freight, 22e 6d. About 6,000 bbis Flour were engaged yesterday and to-day at 18 9d. To Havre, 1,000 bairs Cotton were taken at ic. The Money market is tighter again to-day and

foring then they can discount.

The New-York Gas Co. have made a dividend

of 4j per cent for six months.

The annual election for Directors of the Long island Railread Company was hold to-day. The threat-and opposition did not take place and the regular ticket was chosen unanimously, it is composed of members of the late board with one or two exceptions. The following the company of the constructions. lowing gentlemen were chosen Directors for the ensu-ing year: James H. Wecks, L. I.; William Sidney Smith, do; Samuel G. Davis, N. Y.; William J. Bunker, N. Y.; Richard H. Winslow, N. Y.; Charles Jeffrey Smith, L. I.; Abraham G. Thomson, Jr. N. Y.; William F. Weld, Boston; Thomas J. Lobdell, do; Silas Carle, L. L. Edward A. Strong, N. Y. E. C. McIntosh, N. Y.

for the Sest three months in each of the past three years were as annesed :

to 1848 equals about 44 per cent and is inper cont in March. The Road has been opened to ver Plains since last year and the connection he increase has come.

The Receipts at the Sub-Treasury to day Payments .... Mr. Secretary Meredith is still at Philadelphia

and sutil he returns to Washington nothing can de done to check the Sub-Treasury accumulations. In relation to our letter from Baltimore in regard to the sale of \$200,000 of Maryland 5s, to the Messes.

uses in the street is about to establish a branch a

Vashington with an eye to the Government business.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter gives the aneased table of the amount and maturity of the State ant which falls due in each year, and the rate

20,000 5e 500,000 6e 5,814,819 5e and 6a 3,050,605 5e 1455 338,107 1456 100,000 1450 336,000 1450 440,000 1451 1,400,000 1452 500,000 3,126,074 5e and 6e 900,000

Total Debt of the State

On demand, by the Union College.

of \$1.723,000, 6 per cent stock, redeemable in 1865 which with the amount in the Treasury, will discharge the \$2,149,400 which fails due in July next. the 62,149,600 which falls due in July next.

The Constitution of the State, Article vit. Section 1, provides that \$1,300,000 per annum of the Canal revenue be set spart as a Sinking Fund, until 1855, and \$1,700,000 per annum from that year, from which the interest is to be paid, and the balance go to liquidate the principal. The operation of this Sinking Fund will essent the Canal Debt in 1865.

sets apart \$350,000 per assum of the Canal revenue, until the time when the entire Canal Debt shall be paid

Fund for the payment of the General Debt shall be paid of, (1865) and \$1,500,000 after that time, as a Sinking Fund for the payment of the General Debt. The operation of this compound Sinking Funking Fund will candid the entire State Debt in 1870, even if a portion of the Contingent Debt shall fall upon the State.

A new Bank with a capital of \$125,000 is to be ated in the town of Pawlings, Dutchess County, is

Of the Stock of the Auburn and Binghamton Sailroad, Cortland Co. has subscribed \$17,000; Syra 840,000 ; Oawego, \$10,000.

The Boylston Insurance Company, Boston, has per cent, for eix months and an extra dividend of 10 per cent. The Mochanica' Bank of Augusta 8 per cent for the last six mouths.

Judge Catron of New-Orleans, on the 26th inst gare a decision in the Louisiana State Bank ease, which wains the appeal and continue the present board of directors in power till the Supreme Court shall give its

The receipts of the South Carolina Railroad in fasten reached \$110,000, against \$75,000 in the same month last year.

The stockholders of the Central Railroad and

first-class paper is up to 10 per cent. Good names could be had at 12 per cent. The Banks have much larger of-

Cornelius McCoon, L. L. The Receipts of the Harlem Railroad Company